

SHORT IN A LARGE AMOUNT

Explanation Asked of Charles Wilcox.

**Says That He Paid
Money to
Wright.**

**Bob's Brother Lays a Snug Short-
age to B. H.—Sum Involved
Is \$2,337.85.**

Another shortage is reported in the Public Works office, and the responsibility for it lies between Charles Wilcox, the disbursing agent of the department, and B. Haywood Wright, late chief clerk in the office. The shortage is not exactly a new one, but it is only recently that the matter came to light when experts appointed by the Legislature began their investigations. The amount of the alleged shortage is said to be \$2,337.85, which corresponds exactly with an item in the Governor's recommendations as to unpaid bills, which reads: "Road board payrolls, \$2,337.85."

There appears to be some difficulty in fixing the responsibility for the alleged shortage, which is separate and apart from any of the alleged embezzlements charged against B. H. Wright and James H. Boyd. In the absence of Superintendent Cooper it was difficult yesterday to ascertain any of the facts in connection with the case, but from what can be learned they are about as follows:



CHARLES WILCOX.

Charles Wilcox, brother of Robert, is disbursing agent in the Public Works office, and as such all warrants excepting those paid directly from the Auditor's office go through him. He was appointed by Mr. Boyd, and his principal duty is to go over the payrolls of the Department. Owing to the impossibility of issuing payrolls in the outside districts it has become the custom for road boards to send their payrolls to Wilcox, with a request that he secure the amounts and remit to them the warrant approved by him, or in some cases where it is difficult to get cash to forward the coin. Last August, according to the story told, Wilcox received from the Auditor the warrants for road boards in Kau, Hawaii; Kawaihau, Kauai; and Kona, Hawaii, and proceeded to cash them. Altogether, the warrants amounted to \$2,337.85, and for these Mr. Wilcox got the coin. Instead of sending the warrants to the road board, Wilcox put the money in the safe of the chief clerk, B. H. Wright, so he says.

The money has since not been accounted for, and the chairman of the road boards have been clamoring for the amounts due on the payrolls which

PRINCE ALBERT KUNUIAKEA'S BODY BORNE IN STATE TO THE CAPITOL



Kamehameha III. Prince Albert. Queen Kalama.

PRINCE ALBERT AS AN INFANT.

From a picture hanging on the walls of the home of the late Prince Albert Kunuiakea. Made about 1853.

The Program of the Ceremonies Today.

In the old throne room of the Capitol Building, where royalty once held sway, the remains of Prince Albert Kunuiakea were laid in state yesterday afternoon. At 6 o'clock to the accompaniment of muffled drums and the solemn tread of soldiery the casket containing the body of the last heir presumptive of the Kamehamehas was brought from his late residence in Palama to the old royal estate where the Prince as a boy had been raised in the family of Kamehameha III. The procession from the residence was headed by a drum corps followed by four companies of the First Regiment of the National Guard of Hawaii. Behind the troops came the hearse bearing the royal casket, flanked by young Hawaiian chiefs bearing large and small feather kahilis. These were novel in the startling array of beautiful colored feathers and in the adaptation of ancient funeral customs. Behind the hearse came the mourners, the chiefs and chiefesses according to rank as recognized among the Hawaiians. When the military filed into the Capitol grounds they divided on each side of the driveway allowing the hearse to pass between serried lines of soldiers standing at present arms. Col. Soper and Capt. Hawes of the Governor's staff, in full uniform, met the remains at the front entrance of the Capitol.

The casket was carried into the throne room and deposited upon a bier overspread with a beautiful pall of heavy black velvet faced with yellow silk. At the head was a magnificent feather kahili of black and yellow and candelabra authorized by the Roman Catholic church. Four huge kahilis, the tabu marks of the royal presence, designated the sacred enclosure and within this, six chiefs, three on each side of the bier, were placed upon watch, waving small kahilis in unison over the casket. From the old throne of the Kalakauas the crown flag of Hawaii was suspended and over the entrances the Hawaiian colors were draped. A beautiful array of palms upon the dais, together with the picturesque old throne room chairs, formed a pleasing picture. When the beautiful crystal candelabra were illuminated the scene beneath was spectacular. The main staircase from the hallway was lined with palms. The waving of

the kahilis, and the chanting of the genealogy of the Prince were continued through the night and will be a part of the weird ceremony until the casket is borne from the palace. The committee on decorations was as follows: Mrs. Carrie Robinson, Mrs. Helen Holt, Mrs. Mary Beckley, Mrs. Ena, Mrs. A. P. Taylor, Mrs. Emmeline Magoon, Mrs. Alice Hutchinson, Miss Hilda Burgess, Miss May Low, Harry Davidson, J. McGuire.

From 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. today the body will lie in state in the old throne room of the Capitol. From 1 to 1:20

p. m. the Roman Catholic service will be said, Pro Vicar Libert officiating. A detail of the National Guard was assigned as a guard of honor yesterday afternoon and will remain under arms until the procession moves this afternoon.

The order of procession today appears elsewhere in a By Authority notice.

New Divorces.

Ida Brown has sued C. H. Brown for divorce. Helen W. Craft has entered suit against H. J. Craft for divorce.

CHINESE PINEAPPLE MEN ARE DOWN ON COMPETITION

They Won't Sell Plants to Small Farmers. Bruner's Trip to Distant Parts.

The Chinese vegetable growers in and about Honolulu have arrayed themselves against the small farmers, their opposition taking that most effective of all forms—the form of the boycott.

"It is not true, as was reported on the streets, that I have cornered the market for pineapple plants." The speaker was Mr. W. W. Bruner of the Kona Coast, coffee planter and pineapple grower. "I have not even attempted to corner the market. There are lots of pineapple plants here, enough to take care of a very considerable area of land. But the Chinese will not sell plants to these small growers. Why? The reason is plain enough. These people have grown pineapples about here, and have sold them on the streets of Honolulu. The Chinese have seen them doing it. Now, the Chinese are not fools. They have had a pretty good thing growing pineapples for the local market. They see that market in danger of slipping away from them, and they will not sell plants to the men who are threatening to run them out. They come to me and say, 'We will let you have plants. You will not sell the pines in Honolulu.' But they have no plants to sell to these men who are taking their market away from them."

"I am more interested in coffee than in pineapples, myself," went on Mr. Bruner. "I took up pineapple growing, in fact, to hold my laborers. I have always been uneasy, more or less, about the labor supply here, and I thought that if I could get something that would keep my men busy when there was no work in coffee, it would be a good thing. Pineapples seemed to promise well for this, but it hasn't worked out that way. In fact, I have two sets of laborers now, one set for pineapples, and the other set for the coffee plantation."

"I am not complaining. I have had good coffee crops, finding my market in San Francisco, and I have now about 100,000 pineapple plants out. I propose to put up a cannery, as soon as it is needed. But the object of my trip to tropical America—I will leave by the Korea and will visit Jamaica, Cuba and Central America—is quite as much to look into the coffee interest as into the growing of pines. Still, I shall look into the pineapple business. I do not think, for one thing, that we have altogether the best varieties of pines here, and it is part of my purpose to get sample plants from the various places I visit to be tried at my place, and at Pearl City. Those people are with me in the matter, and we will see whether there is a possibility of growing even better pines than we are growing now."

PIERPONT MORGAN BUYS VUELTA ABAJO DISTRICT

President Roosevelt's Trip to the Pacific Coast Will Begin on April First.

Irving M. Scott Displaced—Typhoid Serum Discovered—A \$70,000 Horse. Ames Brought Back.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLEGRAMS.)

TAMPA, Fla., Mar. 14.—J. Pierpont Morgan has, it is reported, bought the entire Vuelta Abajo district in Cuba on behalf of the tobacco trust. This district furnishes the best cigar tobacco in the world and a large part of its product has long been contracted for on behalf of the royalty and aristocracy of Europe.

Ames Brought Back.

MINNEAPOLIS, Mar. 14.—Former Mayor Ames, who was apprehended in Vermont, has been brought back to this city to stand trial on charges of malfeasance in office. Enormous crowds were at the depot when he arrived. Ames was out on bail when he disappeared and forfeited his bond.

Irving M. Scott Out.

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 14.—Frank Jeffrey of Ohio has succeeded Irving M. Scott as manager of the Union Iron Works. Mr. Jeffrey represents the American Shipbuilding trust which now controls the local institution.

Chamberlain Returns.

LONDON, Mar. 14.—Joseph Chamberlain landed today on his return from the South African colonies and was accorded an enthusiastic public and official reception. His mission is regarded as having been successful.

Roosevelt's Western Trip.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 14.—President Roosevelt will start on his trip to the Pacific Coast on April 1, visiting Washington, Oregon and California and making short stops in various States and Territories en route.

Two Million Dollar Fee.

NEW YORK, Mar. 14.—It is stated that when the Panama Canal treaty is ratified, Attorney Cromwell of this city, who has worked on the matter for four years, will receive a fee of \$2,000,000.

A Threatened Strike.

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 14.—Owing to the various grievances which were entailed by the former strike, local street car employees threaten to strike again.

High Priced Horseflesh.

MINNEAPOLIS, Mar. 14.—The owner of Dan Patch, the great racing horse, has refused an offer of \$70,000.

A Typhoid Serum.

LONDON, Mar. 14.—A Scotch physician announces the important discovery of a typhoid serum.

California in Luck.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Mar. 14.—The Legislature has adjourned.

CHILTON GETS OFF WITH FINE

Harry Chilton, found guilty of child-stealing, was yesterday sentenced by Judge De Bolt to pay a fine of \$250 and costs. The court in passing sentence remarked that he did not believe the statute a good one, and that the case was not of such an aggravated nature as had been described. He said also that the girl was a participant in whatever deception was practiced on the parents. Judge De Bolt denied the motion for a new trial in the case and an appeal to the Supreme Court was taken. In the case of Yim Quon, charged with forging an instrument, motion to quash the indictment was presented and overruled by Judge De Bolt.

DIVORCE DAY IN CIRCUIT COURT

Yesterday was the last day of the February term of Circuit Court. It was also divorce day and four separations were granted. Judge De Bolt granted a divorce to Kahinu Metcalf from Thos. Metcalf on the ground of non-support, and ordered the payment of twenty dollars a month alimony. He also granted Sera E. Anyone a divorce from John Fair Anyone and one to John Kepana from Maraea Kepana on the ground of desertion. Alice Gay Harris was granted a divorce from Albert F. Harris on the ground of intoxication and non-support. The wife testified that her husband was cruel, a habitual drunkard and a cigarette fiend.